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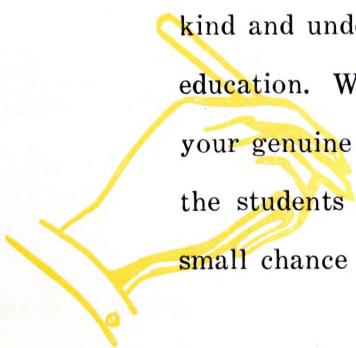
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H. E. BLAINE, A.B., A.M.
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

DEDICATION

To you, our Dean, H. E. Blaine, we dedicate this third annual Crossroads. We are grateful to you for your kind and understanding guidance in the pursuance of our education. We feel, Mr. Blaine, that you are unequalled in your genuine interest of youth and its problems, and we, the students of Joplin Junior College, are glad of this small chance to say whole-heartedly "Thank You."





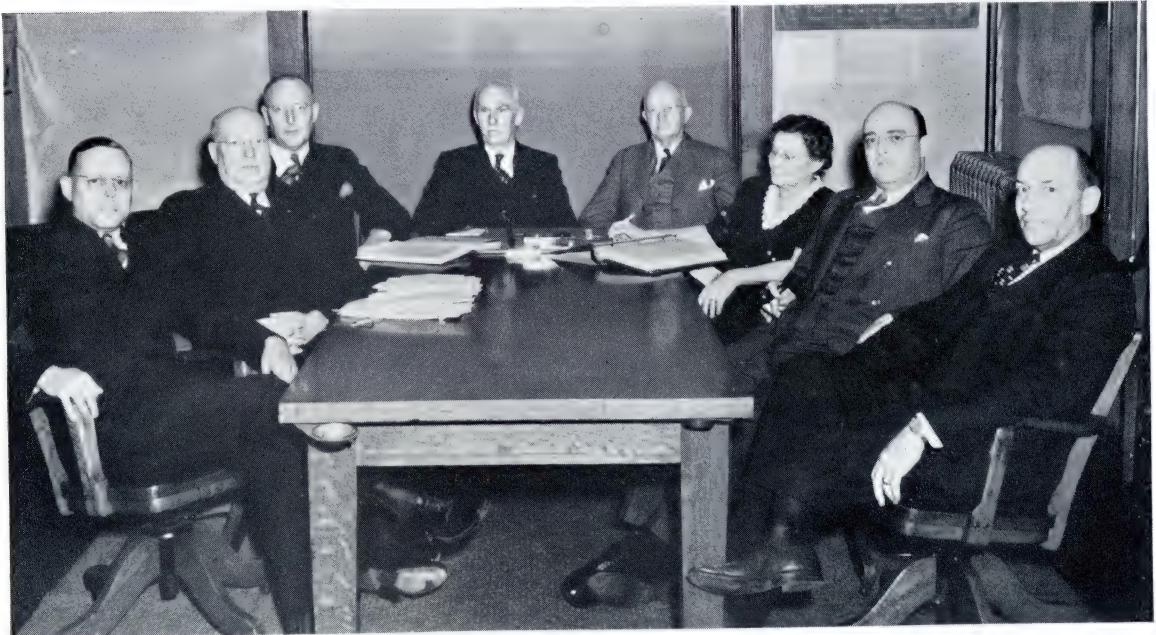
BOOK I



ADMINISTRATION



Below are pictured members of the Board of Education at a business meeting. Reading from left to right are: Mr. Ray Carlson, Member; Mr. Charles Wells, Member; Mr. E. A. Elliott, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. S. A. Harris, President; Mr. Haywood Scott, Attorney for the Board of Education; Mrs. Etta B. Garlock, Secretary; Mr. R. E. Stephens, Member; Mr. Clifford Casey, Member.



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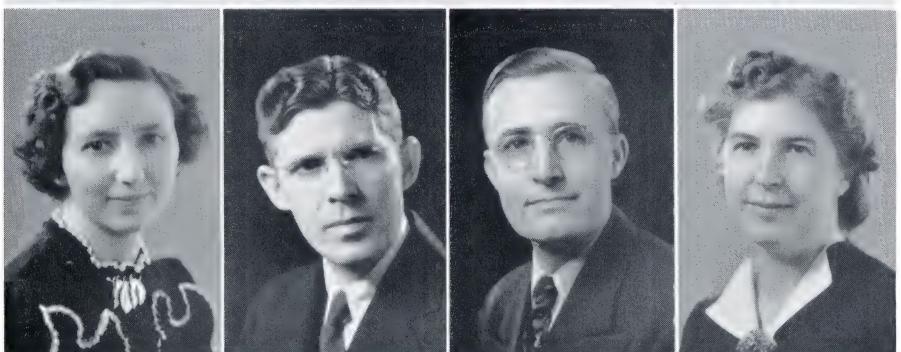
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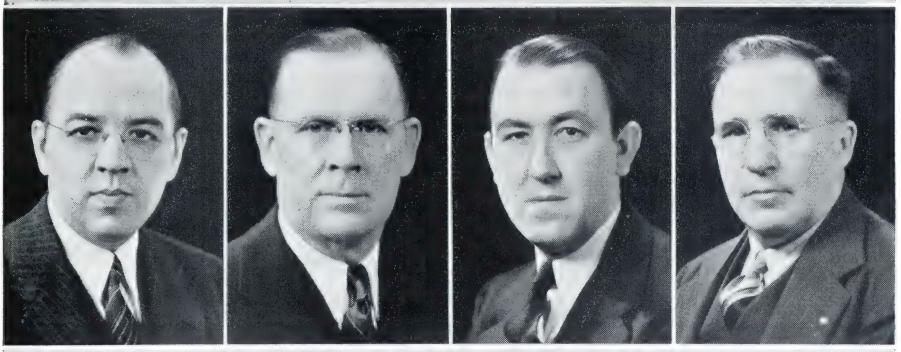


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Martha Ann McCormick, A. M.	Mathematics
C. J. Sommerville, M. S.	Chemistry
Edna C. Drummond, A. M.	Zoology and Botany
Ermie Marsh Whitfield, A. M.	Education
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Harry C. Gockel, A. M.	History, Economics, Geography
H. C. Chamberlain, A. M.	Economics and Accounting
Vera Margaret Steininger, A. M.	Stenography and Typewriting
Dorothy A. Stone, A. M.	Stenography, Typewriting, Accounting
Paul R. Stevick, Ph. D.	Philosophy and Sociology
T. Frank Coulter, A. B.	Music
William H. Dale, B. S.	Music
William N. Collins, B. S.	Physical Education, Coach
Fern Murray Claycomb, B. S.	Physical Education
Norman J. Ranum, A. M.	Mechanical Drawing
Arthur W. Boles	Art
Ellis Kindred	Auto Mechanics
A. W. Duan	Carpentry
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L. Buryl Harman	Piano
Oliver Sovereign	Voice
George Winter	Voice
Nira Wright	Voice
Mary Bingham Porter	Violin
Alta Cowen Dale	Violincello
Merle Martin	Secretary
C. E. Quigley	Machine Shop
S. T. Cobine	Sheet Metal
D. C. Rice	Welding

HERE IN J. J. C.



Could this be the library before a test?

Slankard enumerates the merits of a cream puff!

"Chem" students take a moment off.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

This Sophomore Class of 1941, finding Joplin Junior College a proper place for the exercise of their talents, have made the most of their opportunities.

As Freshmen, these students entered enthusiastically into college life—joining various organizations, taking part in dramatic productions, musical activities, athletics, and working diligently at their studies.

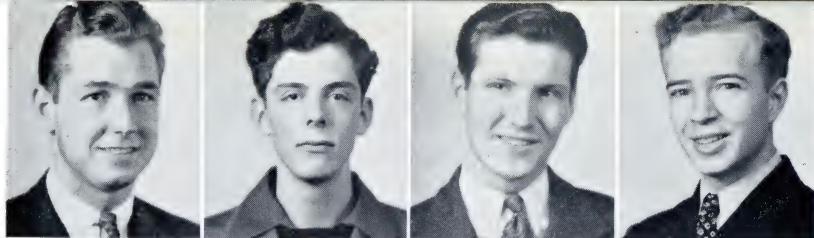
True to the sophomore tradition in the college, these students took the lead in many of the activities of the school. This year's officers are pictured above. Reading from left to right are: Billy Epperson, President; Betty Rowton, Secretary; Albert Bethel, Vice President.

ALBERT BETHEL
Pre-Engineering

BILLY EPPERSON
Arts and Science

GLENN SHEPPARD
Pre-Medical

FORREST WALDROP
Pre-Engineering



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MARIAN FOUNTAIN
General

WAYNE RICHARD GILCHRIST
Arts and Science

MERVIN GUNSELMAN
Pre-Engineering

LILY HERROD
Secretarial

LLOYD L. HEMPHILL
Business

DICK RUDOLPH
General



WINNIE LOU CARTER
Secretarial

HELEN KNELL
Pre-Business

BONNIE FARNEMAN
Arts and Science

MARJORIE PARKER
Music



LOUISE FAMULINER
Arts and Science

JAMES BAYSINGER
Auto Mechanics

MORGAN SCOVILLE
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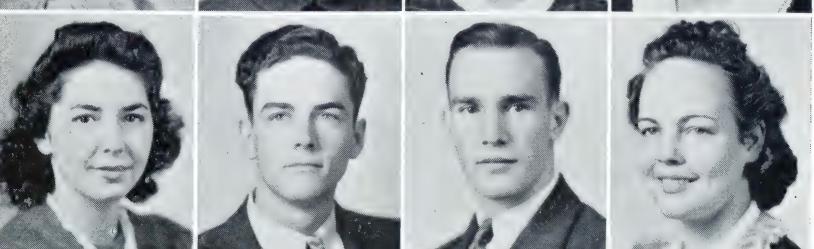
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Teacher Training

LOUINE SCOTT
General

RAYMOND KIMMEL
General

ED WYRICK
Arts and Science

GERALDINE HOPWOOD
Teacher Training





ERNEST EDMONDS
Arts and Science

CLENDORA BURT
Arts and Science

LOUISE LONGENECKER
Arts and Science

C. GAYLON ENOS
Arts and Science

HAROLD SHEPMAN
Arts and Science

CHARLES GREEN
Arts and Science

WILMA JANE TOWERS
Pre-Medical

DEE BAKER
Pre-Medical

ETHEL WEBB MORGAN
Pre-Journalism

V. A. LEVERETT
General

MAXINE EDMONDSON
Arts and Science

ROBERT DREISBACH
Pre-Engineering

EVERETT HUTCHISON
General

FRANCES SECREST
Arts and Science

LYNN CRAGIN
Arts and Science

MRS. L. C. CORUM
(VERNA RICHARDS)
Teacher Training

GENE MOORE
Arts and Science

PAUL WILLIAMS
Pre-Journalism

DAVID ROWLAND
Arts and Science

MAURICE BELLIS
Pre-Engineering

LEO COOPER
General

KENTON SLANKARD
Pre-Law

BETTY ROWTON
Arts and Science

DON GANT
Music

ART GONDLES
General

MARGARET EVANS
Secretarial

DORIS RANSOM
Arts and Science

ROBERT BRUCE HAYES
Pre-Engineering

GRACE SMITH
Teacher Training



JOHN STEVENS
Pre-Business

CHARLES CRAMPTON
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LOUISE DAVIS
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HERBERT H. McCOLGIN
Arts and Science



NELLE WIGHT
Pre-Journalism

MARY REYNOLDS
Secretarial

DELMAR ARMSTRONG
Arts and Science

DELORA TODD
Secretarial



ENOS HOBSON
Teacher Training

ROBERT GALBRAITH
Pre-Medical

CLARA LAIRD
Secretarial

FRANK KNELL
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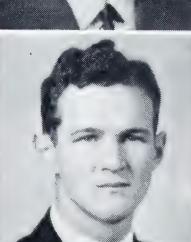


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BURLEIGH DeTAR
Pre-Medical

MARGIE WELCHER
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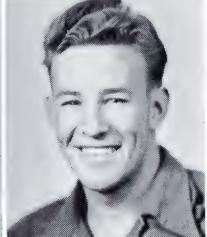
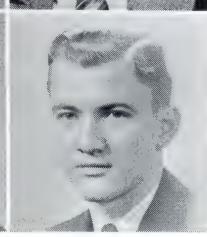


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MARY ELLEN DYER
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EDGAR DAY
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HELEN BROWN
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BETTIE McCALEB
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ERWIN E. W. NOMMENSON
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BILL SMITH
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HOWARD MEYER
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JACK HOLDEN
General

RAYMOND L. CARLISLE
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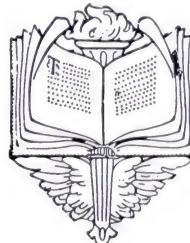
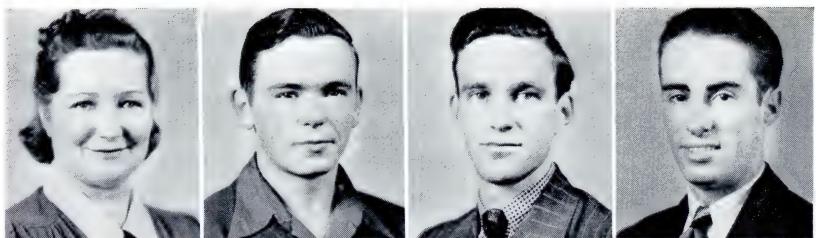
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Sophomores Not Having Pictures

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JOHN BENTLEY	DAN JOHNSON
HELEN BELFORD	D. T. KNIGHT
RICHARD BLEVINS	JIM LACEY
HAL BROWN	ED LANG
CHARLES M. BUNCE	WADE MARTIN
LONNIE CHAPMAN	KENNETH McCaleb
PAUL CHURCH	DORIS MILLS
FRANK CLINE	JOHN NICHOLS
ROBERT CUMMINS	HELEN CLAIRE PRIGG
MILDRED EGGERMAN	MARGARET REID
JOE FILLER	LYNN ROLLINS
KAY FOERSTER	MARTHA ROSS
DICK GARDNER	DWIGHT SCOTT
CATHERINE GATES	BEVERLY SESTER
BILL GIDEON	CHARLES B. SHARP
JANET GRANTHAM	ELWAIN SHULL
HOMER GRAY	NADINE STURDY
JAMES GREGORY	DON TIPPING
BETTYBELLE GUTHALS	WILLIAM TIPPING
ED HARRIS	RICHARD WALL
JAMES HARSH	ELLEN WATKINS
LAMAR HART	BOB ZINN
CLAY JAMES	



FRESHMAN CLASS

Members of the Freshman Class have contributed to every activity of the college. Many have figured prominently in athletic organizations; others have been outstanding in the music department; still others have had important roles in dramatic productions. A large number of the Freshman Class have received high scholastic honors in their first year of college work.

Officers elected at the beginning of the year, reading left to right, are: Albert Stewart, President; Margaret Bull, Secretary; Roy Lee Daniel, Vice President.

EVAH HOBBS
VIVIAN SMITH
BOB MASTERS
JAMES CHARLES
BILL CAMPBELL

ED STRUEWING
MARION HAZELL
EARL CLAYTON ROBINSON
HERMAN ROSS
VIRGINIA THOMAS

NANCY GARDNER
ROY DENTON
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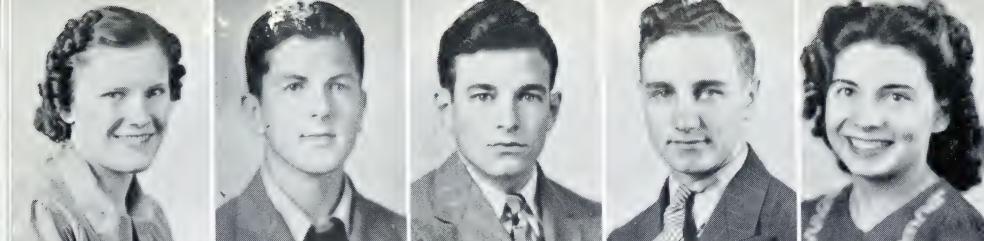
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MARTHA MURPHY

ROBERT M. HAYES
HANSEL THOMAS
LOIS TONJES
JOHN MARTIN
MARJORIE BURGESS

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Elizabeth Degginger
Jack Carlisle
Willa Mae Gilbreath
Virgil Jones

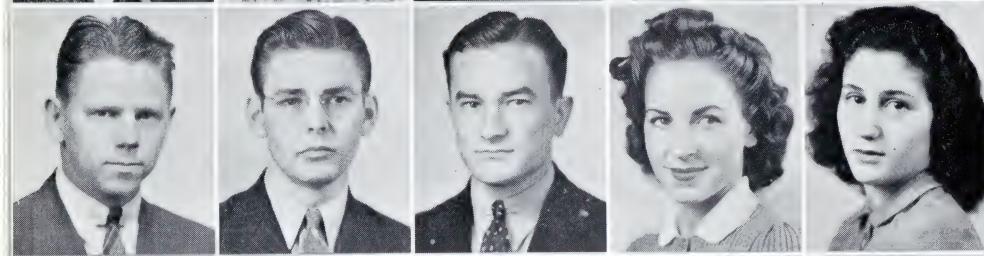




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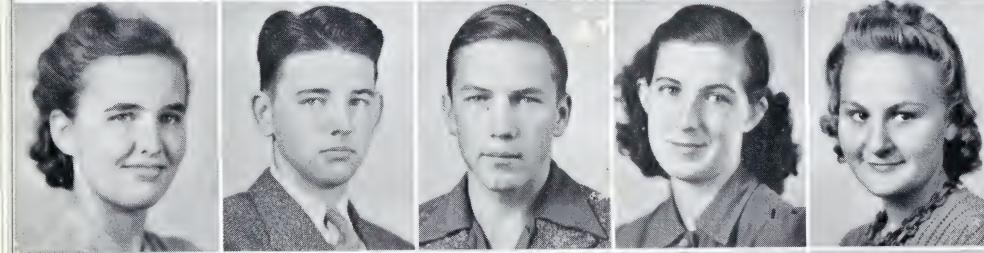
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FLORA MARIE HODSON
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BILL HASTINGS



DON FITZWATER
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VICTORIA EVANS
MARTHA KASSAB



PEGGY ALLISON
HOWARD DALE
PHYLLIS JANE KELSO
WOODY WILSON
GORDON WALDROP



DOROTHY ROUSSELOT
BOB BUSBY
JOE BATES
VERLA JACKSON
BETTY JO HORN



BOB HARDWICK
BARBARA ANN BELL
JOE GATLIFF
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ROBERT HIGGINS
PAT LACEY



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CHESTER SMITH
JANE PRIGG
SAM WALLACE

BILL HAUGHAWOUT

JACK R. SNYDER

NOEL BREEDEN

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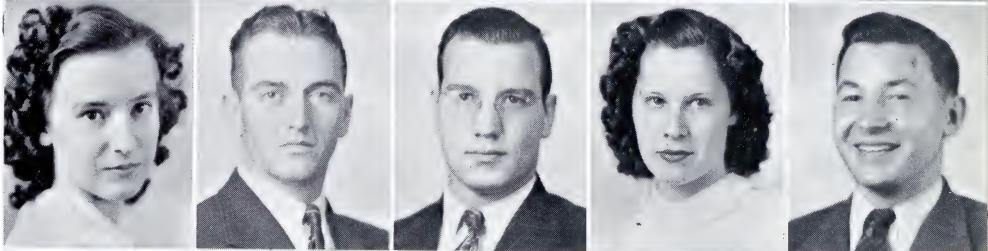
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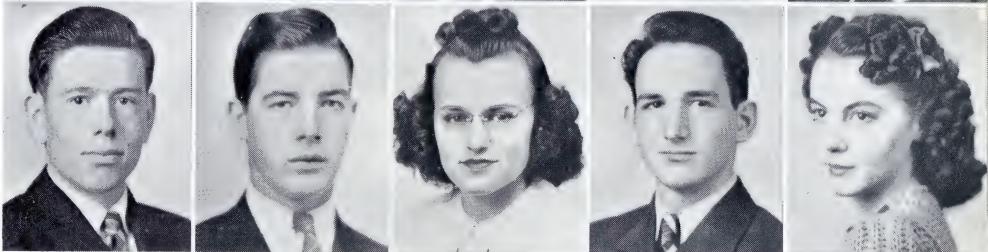
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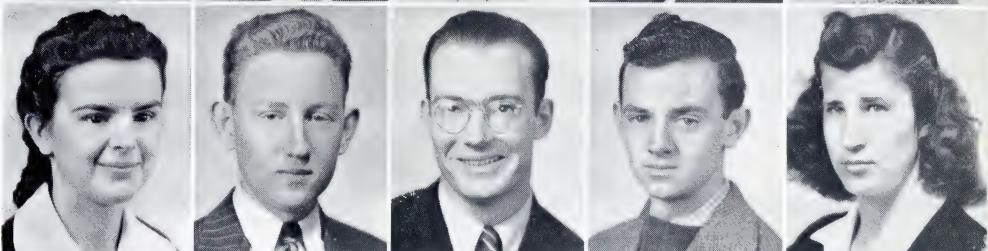
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LEWIS MORGAN



GORDON CALHOUN

LARRY DEVERS

CHARLOTTE WISE

ERVIN HELTON

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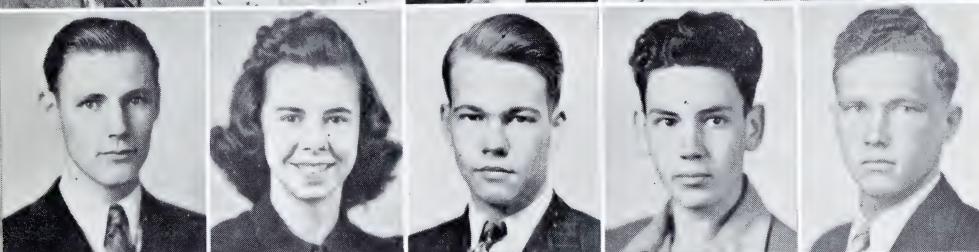
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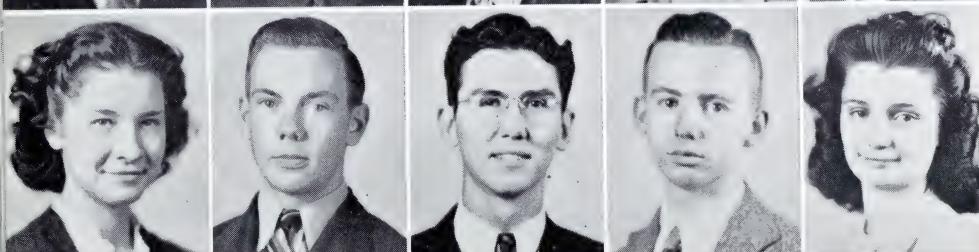
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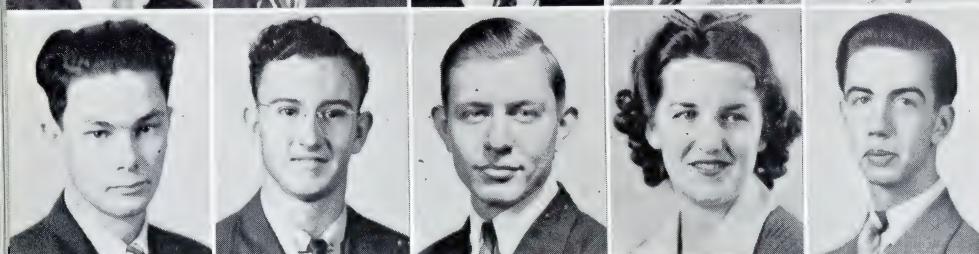
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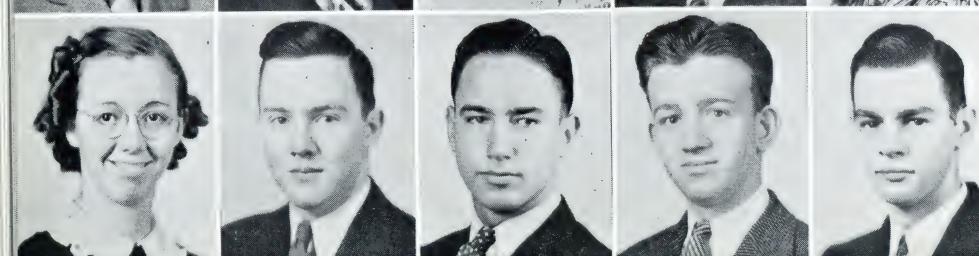
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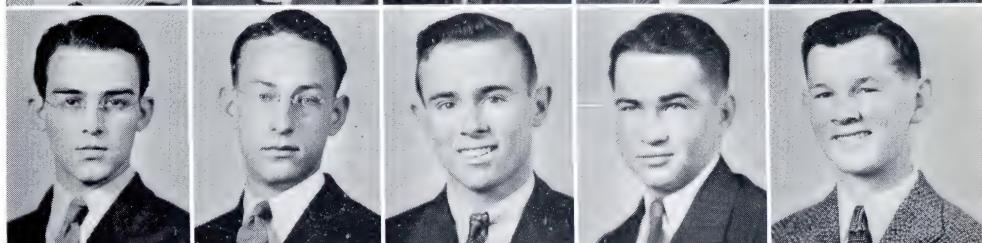


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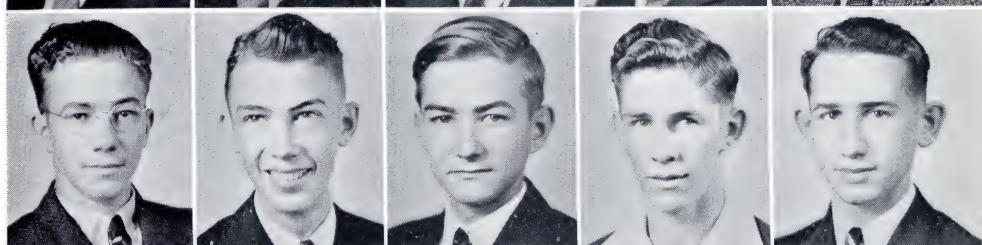
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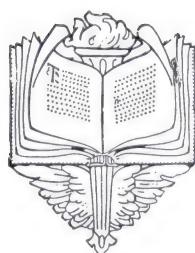
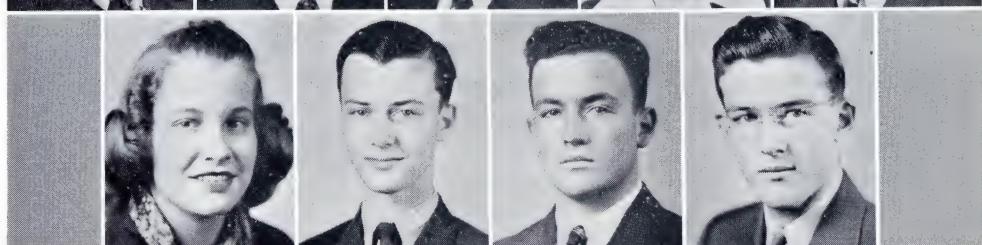
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MARTHA MOSES
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LEFFEN PFLUG





BOOK II

ATHLETICS



● FOOTBALL

Pictured above are members of the football squad. In the back row reading from left to right are: Junior Harchas, Ervin Helton, Forrest Bishop, Bill Warren, Bill Campbell, Robert Hoofnagle, Arrell Gibson, David Rowland, Raymond Carlisle, Jack Robinson, Delmar Armstrong, Lewis Pearcy.

In the middle row reading from left to right are: Art Gondles, Ed Wyrick, Tommy Bell, Paul Camfield, Gene Moore, Reeford Smith, Clarence Shields, Charles Crampton, Gordon Calhoun, Willie Corder, James Shaw, Pete King.

In the front row reading from left to right are: Virgil Schmidt, Gordon Waldrop, Earl Robinson, Reuben Mills, Richard Gibbs, Robert Wagner, Max Brown, Bill Hartley, Howard Dale, Don Fitzwater, Jack Carlisle.

Marvin Jacobs and Max Wine were not present at the time the picture was made.



CAPTAIN CHARLES CRAMPTON

FOOTBALL RESULTS

	Score			Score	
	We	They		We	They
Joplin at Parsons -----	19	0	Joplin at Iola -----	0	19
Eldorado Springs at Joplin -----	12	0	Springfield B at Joplin -----	7	12
Joplin at Chanute -----	19	19	Joplin at Miami -----	7	27
Coffeyville at Joplin -----	0	40	Fort Scott at Joplin -----	13	0
Independence at Joplin -----	7	13			



PIGSKIN PRINCESS

"Pigskin Princess" Victoria Evans, a new title in our college royal family, was chosen from a group of six candidates to rule the fortunes of the football team during the 1940 season.

The six candidates, Betty Rowton, Marjorie Parker, Patty Lacey, Verna Richards, Marion Fountain, and Victoria Evans, were nominated by the squad, who elected Miss Evans the night before the Joplin-Eldorado game.





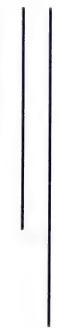
The thud of leather and canvas and the surge of green and white jerseys brought a knowing glint to the eyes of the J.J.C. grid adherents early this fall, but injuries and withdrawees had a dire effect on the Green and Gold pigskin fortunes. Nevertheless, Coach Collins whipped together a rugged aggregation which turned in three impressive victories and held the powerful Chanute gridders to a deadlock.

After polishing off Parsons in the season's opener, the Lions returned home for a game in Miner's park with Eldorado. The scrappy and colorfully garbed Kansans fell before the smoothly geared Collinites, 13-0. This clash provided the scene for the first of Bill Warren's two unorthodox pass interceptions and touchdown dashes.



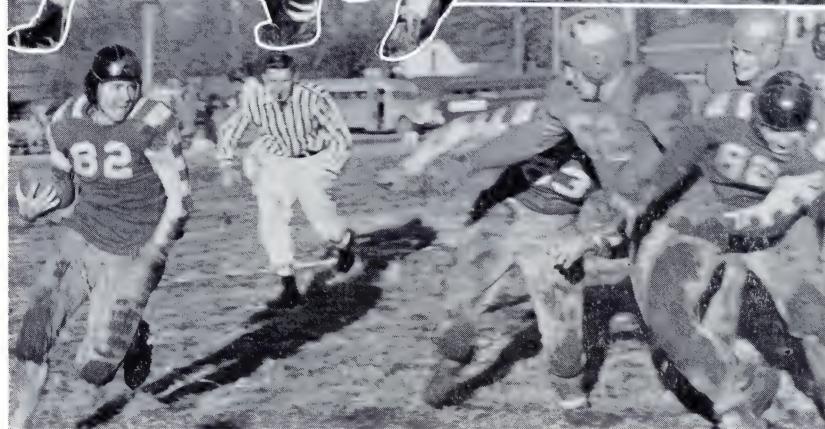
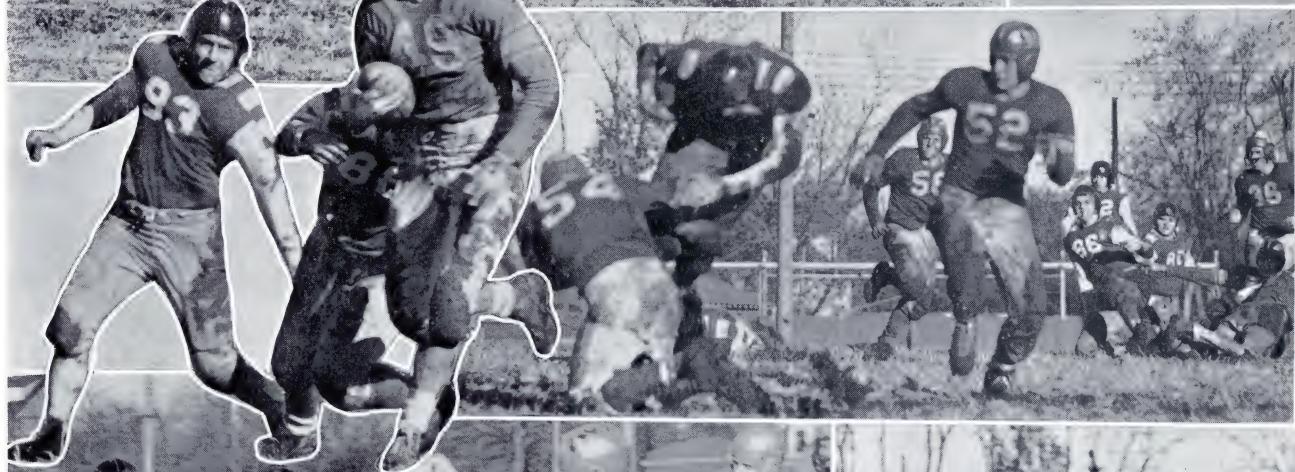
Following the tie with Chanute, the Green and Gold grid tide fell to low ebb. A disastrous 44-0 rout by Coffeyville and a quick succession of defeats by Springfield, Iola, Independence, and Miami, left the homelings with but one more chance to emerge victorious. And this they proceeded to do with vengeance to the delight of a festive Thanksgiving day crowd that overflowed Junge Stadium. The Greyhounds went home licking their wounds as a result of the 13-6 clawing received from the Lions.

The 1941 gridders chose Junior Harchas, hard-hitting fullback from Bixby, to succeed Charles Crampton, 1940 captain.



THE BOYS RECEIVE A BOOST FROM LINE COACH ANDERSON





Pearcy, Gondles, and Harchas close in for the kill.

Smeare 'em, Crampton!

The baffled line look around to see an invader.

"Davie" goes over for a score!

The mad scramble.



Ruffnecks, sure enough!

A nice block!

That guy didn't have a chance.



The "Masterminds," Coach Collins and Captain Green, get their heads together during a half-time.

• BASKETBALL

Pictured below are members of the basketball squad. Standing in the back row, reading from left to right are: Eugene Hance, Riley Montgomery, Bill Epperson, Bill Campbell, Bill Gideon, Albert Setser, Jack Adams, and Bill Warren.

Seated, reading from left to right are: Gaylon Enos, Bob Masters, E. W. Oglesby, Charles Green, David Rowland, Lewis Pearcey, and Don Attebury.

Not included in the picture are Glenn Weygandt and Bill Shafer.



The climax to a torrid basketball season came to an end for the Lions with a victory over Long-Bell in the finals of the Annual Four-State Tournament. The game that went into two over-time periods proved the "collitch" could match blows with the best of the district's independent teams. Aside from winning the Four-State crown, the Green and Gold cagers scored a host of other outstanding triumphs in scheduled games. Of major importance was a victory over Independence Junior College, winner of the Kansas Juco championship in the western division.

The Springfield Bears "B" and Coffeyville were the only teams to have the "Indian sign" on Coach Collins warriors, each carrying off honors twice in games with Joplin.

The "champs" who will be graduated this spring are: Captain Charles Green, Gaylon Enos, David Rowland, Lewis Pearcy, Bill Warren, and Riley Montgomery.

E. W. Oglesby, speedy forward and consistent point gatherer, was elected to pilot the 1941-42 basketeers.

Oftimes overlooked during the season because of the varsity's lustre was the "B" team which compiled an enviable record in "Y" league competition.



BASKETBALL RESULTS

	We	They
Joplin—Jefferson City -----	33	32
Joplin—St. Joseph -----	26	25
Joplin—William Jewell -----	36	31
Joplin—Wentworth Milit. Academy	34	28
Joplin—Fort Scott -----	64	31
Joplin—Chanute -----	38	33
Joplin—Bolivar -----	29	27
Joplin—Springfield -----	17	26
Joplin—Coffeyville -----	37	40
Joplin—Independence -----	34	38
Joplin—Bolivar -----	39	32
Joplin—Fort Scott -----	43	21
Joplin—Independence -----	45	44
Joplin—Coffeyville -----	36	39
Joplin—Chanute -----	35	44
Joplin—Long Bell -----	45	43
Joplin—Springfield -----	27	42



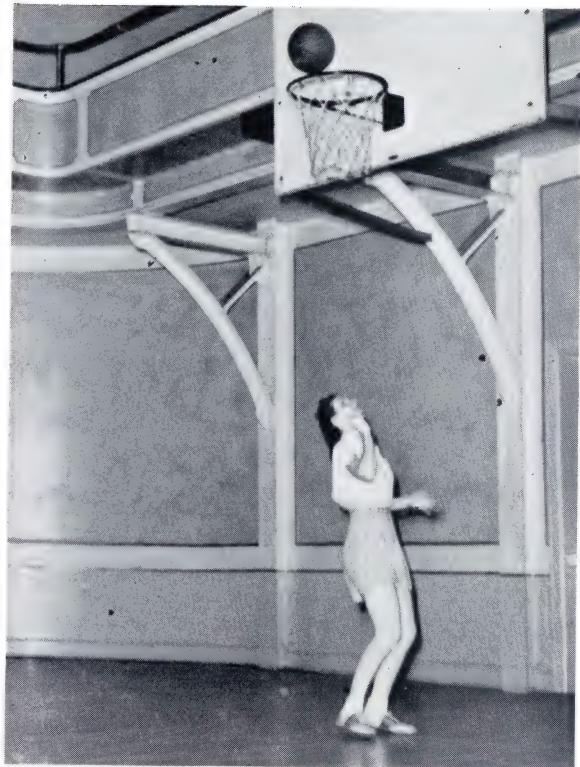
Queen of the Team
CHARLOTTE WISE



MINOR SPORTS

Games and exercises in the girls' gym classes afford activity and fun for these J.J.C. co-eds. In the picture at the right is Vicky Evans showing how a basket is made in good form, and below is Betty Jo Williams about to slam that tennis ball back over the net.

With the elimination of track from this spring's athletic calendar, golf and tennis assumed the proportions of major



sports. These teams met several junior colleges in matches and are building a reputation for J.J.C. in these sports.

Members of the teams are:

GOLF

Burleigh DeTar

Jerry Cohen

Johnny Martin

Joe Bates

Chester Smith

TENNIS

Frank Fear

Glen Sheppard

Gordon Waldrop

Bill Warren

Albert Stewart

Wade Martin



BOOK III

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT SENATE

KENTON SLANKARD,
President

The "vox populi" of the Joplin Junior College is the Student Senate. Composed of the presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, editors of the college publications, and heads of various clubs, this organization serves as chief organizer and promoter of many school projects.	
<p>Kenton Slankard—President Burleigh DeTar—Vice-president Clendora Burt—Secretary Hildred Bebee Vern Richards Al Bethel Glenn Sheppard Frank Cline Kenton Slankard Maxine Edmondson Albert Stewart Bill Epperson Betty Rowton Margaret Evans Roy Lee Daniel Charles Green Marian Fountain Jack Holden Robert Cummins Joan Jester Ralph Guthrie Louise Longenecker Helen Brown Herbert McColgin John Brock Marjorie Parker</p>	
Hildred Bebee	Vern Richards
Al Bethel	Glenn Sheppard
Frank Cline	Kenton Slankard
Maxine Edmondson	Albert Stewart
Bill Epperson	Betty Rowton
Margaret Evans	Roy Lee Daniel
Charles Green	Marian Fountain
Jack Holden	Robert Cummins
Joan Jester	Ralph Guthrie
Louise Longenecker	Helen Brown
Herbert McColgin	John Brock
Marjorie Parker	

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This year's list of accomplishments includes: the organization of the boys' pep club, "The Ruffnecks"; the instituting and planning of our first homecoming; the establishment of the "401" club whose goal is to secure four hundred students for the college next year; and the sponsoring of the Recognition Banquet.

Members of the organization known as Teachers of Tomorrow are students in the Department of Education. They were formerly organized under the name of Pi Alpha Gamma.

Members of Teachers of Tomorrow are active in the various organizations and activities of the college.

Among their major activities of the year were the preparation of Education Handbooks for the Freshmen and the decoration of their room with murals and window displays pertinent to seasons and special occasions.

Barbara Ann Bell	Mary K. Douthitt
James Charles	Mary Ellen Dyer
Estelle Cookerly	Joan Jester
Dorothy Fagan	Marjorie Martin
Bettybelle Guthals	Marjorie Wilson
Verla Jackson	Emma Claire Leaver
Guida Lea LaGasse	Howard Meyer
Margaret Morris	Mary H. Hayes
Jay Oliphant	Martha Ross
Morgan Scoville	Bill Campbell
Viola Etcheson	Marie Lanz
Mildred Eggerman	Gladys Winter
Grace Smith	Alberta Leach
Flora Marie Hodson	Enos Hobson
Geneva Kirk	Geraldine Hopwood
Jane Prigg	Mrs. Willa Campbell
June Craig	

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW

MARY HELEN HAYES
President





ALPHA KAPPA MU

HELEN BROWN.
President

Helen Brown	Kathleen McGregor
Winnie Lou Carter	Margaret Morris
Estelle Cookerly	Glenda Muhlenburg
June Craig	June Paschall
Mary Belle Day	Dee Richards
Elizabeth Degginger	Dorothy Rousselot
Dorothy Deitz	Delora Todd
Nellouise DeVaney	Ruth Wetherell
Mary Catherine	Carolyn Steward
Douthitt	Anna Claire Steward
Katherine Gates	Harriet Jones
Mary Beth Gates	Emma Haase
Marion Hazell	Margaret Sandford
Clara Laird	Verna Richards

Red letter events for the Alpha Kappa Mu's include a tea for the pledges, participating in the Homecoming parade, observing Kappa Day with a dinner at a downtown cafeteria and a line party to the theatre, winning first place in Stunt Night, and their annual spring banquet.

The activities of the Sphinx Club, an organization for college men which was organized in 1938, include the following events: participation in the homecoming parade, line parties to the theatre, and a weiner roast at McClelland Park. The officers are: Frank Cline, President; Bill Smith, Vice-president; Glenn Rice, Secretary-treasurer; Everett Hutchison, Reporter; and Leffen Pflug, Sergeant-at-arms.

Jack Snyder	Bill Overstreet
Jimmy Stephens	Roy Denton
Bill Sullivan	Martin Harris
Bill Smith	Bill Haughawout
Bob Zinn	Frank Cline
Jack Holden	Glenn Rice
Herman Ross	Ed Hollman
Leffen Pflug	Everett Hutchison
Richard Snyder	Jerry Cohen
Ralph Newby	

SPHINX

FRANK CLINE,
President





BETA BETA BETA

MARJORIE PARKER,
President

Peggy Allison	Alice Houston
Dee Baker	Martha Kassab
Nora Lee Bauer	Phyllis Kelso
Virginia Claire	Helen Knell
Beasley	Mary Elizabeth
Margaret Bull	Knight
Marjorie Burgess	Eda Jean Lippitt
Clendora Burt	Louise Longenecker
Lorraine Cole	Bettie McCaleb
Evelyn Rae Collings	Cleo Martin
Louise Davis	Marjorie Martin
Maxine Edmondson	Marjorie Parker
Margaret Evans	Lola Potter
Vicky Evans	Helen Claire Prigg
Margaret Fadler	Jane Prigg
Bonnie Farneman	Margaret Reid
Marian Fountain	Mary Reynolds
Nancy Gardner	Betty Roberts
Ruth Garlock	Betty Rowton
Willa Mae Gilbreath	Lois Tonjes
Mary Helen Hayes	Betty Jo Williams
Lily Herrod	

The Betas have been unusually active this year. Their many activities have included: a tea for prospective members, a covered dish luncheon, a hayride and steak fry, the donation of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the poor, participation in Homecoming parade and stunt night, alumnae dinner, presentation of an assembly on Beta Day, and their annual spring dance.

Their officers are: Marjorie Parker, President; Lily Herrod, Vice-president; Ruth Garlock, Secretary; Margaret Evans, Treasurer.

Making their entrance in 1939 into J.J.C.'s fraternal organizations, this group of boys has proved worthy of recognition by their participation in college activities. Giving a successful Hallowe'en Masquerade party, entering the Homecoming Parade, giving to Joplin's needy at Christmas, and entering an act in Stunt Night sum up their most important activities for the year.

Officers for the Organization are: Al Bethel, President; Bill Epperson, Vice-president; Raymond Kelly, Secretary; Kenton Slankard, Treasurer; Paul Williams, Parliamentarian; Roland Miller, Reporter; Ed Wyrick, Corresponding Secretary.

TROJAN

ALBERT BETHEL,
President

Jim Baysinger	Herb McColgin
Al Bethel	Johnny Martin
Bob Busby	Wade Martin
Dale Cernal	Bob Masters
Lonny Chapman	Roland Miller
Roy Lee Daniel	Gene Moore
Burleigh DeTar	E. W. Oglesby
Ernest Edmonds	Jim Randall
Gaylon Enos	Lloyd Richards
Bill Epperson	Glenn Sheppard
Frank Fear	Kenton Slankard
Bill Frederick	Al Stewart
Charles Green	Bill Tipping
Mervin Gunselman	Don Tipping
Jack Guinee	Bill Warren
Raymond Kelly	Bob Wheeler
Jim Lacy	Paul Williams
Ed Lang	Ed Wyrick





GREEN PEPPERS

LOUISE LONGENECKER,
President

Dee Baker	Clendora Burt
Marjorie Martin	Louise Longenecker
Lorraine Cole	Bonnie Farneman
Helen Knell	Betty Lee Cummings
Hildred Bebee	Maxine Edmondson
June Craig	Jane Marshall,
Margaret Reid	Dorothy Rousselot
Rosa Lee Dawes	Ruth Wetherell
Barbara Ann Bell	Eda Jean Lippitt
Kathleen McGregor	Evelyn Rae Collings
Lily Herrod	Nora Lee Bauer
Marian Fountain	Nancy Gardner
Dorothy Deitz	Jane Prigg
Margaret Fadler	Margaret Sanford
Vicky Evans	Jeanne Annis
Betty Bacon	Betty Rowton
Shirley Collins	

Green Peppers and Pep! They go together. This group of girls organized to promote college and civic interest in the athletic games. A "Green Pepper" shone on the days of the games in her "sloppy Joe" sweater and green "beanie".

Officers of the group were: Louise Longenecker, President; Nancy Gardner, Vice-president; Margaret Reid, Secretary.

The Phi Rho Pi, a national honorary forensic society for junior colleges, has been active in debate work. The members participated in tournaments at Arkansas City, Winfield, and Pittsburg, Kansas. They also presented a debate over WMBH. The girls' team successfully completed the entire debate season without losing a single debate. At Winfield they were awarded a certificate of superior rating in debate. The men's team made a reputable showing in three out-of-town college tournaments as well as in inter-squad debates.

Elroy Thomas

Sam Wallace

Marian Maring

Nora Lee Bauer

PHI RHO PI





Y. M. C. A.

CHARLES GREEN,
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Dean Buell
Bob Busby
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Bob Dutton
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Frank Edwards
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Bill Epperson
Frank Fear
Don Flinn
Jay Fussell
Arrell Gibson
Wayne Gilchrist
Charles Green
Mervin Gunselman
Ralph Guthrie
Robert Hayes
Wayne James
Dan Johnson
Jack Johnson
Dick Jones
Raymond Kelly
Raymond Kimmel

Frank Knell
Robert Knell
Joe Kolkmeyer
Jim Lacey
Bob Masters
Herbert McColgin
Howard Meyer
Roland Miller
Riley Montgomery
Gene Moore
Ralph Newby
Erwin Nommenson
E W. Oglesby
Robert Peck
Jim Randall
Lloyd Richards
Bob Schink
Eldon Scoville
Morgan Scoville
Kenton Slankard
Monte Smart
Chester Smith
John Stevens
Ed Stroeing
Albert Stewart
Elroy Thomas
Jack Townley
Bill Warren
Glenn Weygandt
Bob Wheeler
Ed Wywick

The Joplin Junior College Y.M.C.A. luncheons are popular get-togethers for college men. These luncheons are held each Tuesday at the noon hour in the dining-room of the Y.M.C.A. building.

The programs are arranged by special program committees. The committees have been unusually active and successful in obtaining speakers and other forms of entertainment.

The officers of the organization are: Charles Green, President; Albert Bethel, Vice-president; Kenton Slankard, Secretary; and Bill Epperson, Treasurer.

Varying their activities during the past year from "a spoon shower" for the Y.W.C.A. home to "Tag Day", a successful, all school party, these Y.W. girls certainly have experienced a most enjoyable year. Among their red-letter activities are included: giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy, attending conferences, participating in Stunt Night, and presenting the college Easter program. Meetings are held each Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. in the form of informal luncheons.

Officers of the organization are: Margaret Evans, President; Marjorie Parker, Vice-president; Helen Brown, Secretary; and Marjorie Wommack, Treasurer.

Jeanne Annis
Margaret Bull
Helen Brown
Nora Lee Bauer
Marjorie Burgess
Hildred Bebee
Clendora Burt
Louise Davis
Winnie Lou Carter
June Craig
Shirley Collins
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Catherine Gates
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Marion Hazell
Alice Houston
Phyllis Hobbs
Willa Mae Gilbreath
Marjorie Hines
Nancy Gardner
Ruth Garlock

Flora Marie Hodson
Bettybelle Gughals
Helen Knell
Martha Kassab
Louise Longenecker
Phyllis Kelso
Clara Laird
Betty McCaleb
Marjorie Martin
Margaret Morris
Kathleen McGregor
Jane Marshall
Margaret Neal
Martha Murphy
Lola Potter
Marjorie Parker
Helen Claire Prigg
Jane Prigg
June Paschall
Mary Perrin
Lois Tonjes
Delora Todd
Virginia Thomas
Mary Reynolds
Dorothy Rousselot
Betty Rowton
Doris Ransom
Frances Secret
Margaret Sanford
Louine Scott
Betty Jo Williams
Marjorie Wommack
Gladys Winter
Lorraine White
Margie Welcher

MARGARET EVANS,
President

Y. W. C. A.





JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

BETTY ROWTON,
President

The Joplin Junior College Dramatic Club has been an outstanding active organization during the past year. Monthly meetings have been conducted in the manner of a little theatre workshop, and feature impromptu acting, short original plays, scavenger hunts for props, and lessons in theatrical make-up. The club won first prize in the float contest in the Homecoming parade, and second place Stunt Night. On March 28, three one-act plays, directed by the sponsor, Miss Jetta Carleton, were presented.

Officers of the club are Betty Rowton, President; Bob Lankford, Vice-president; Marian Fountain, Secretary; Jack Holden, Treasurer; Roy Lee Daniel, Reporter.

Bob Busby	Nora Lee Bauer
Bob Dreisbach	Louine Scott
Eda Jean Lippitt	Glenn Rice
Marjorie Burgess	Louise Longenecker
Margaret Fadler	Phyllis Kelso
Maxine Edmondson	Lorraine Cole
Herbert McColgin	Jack Holden
Bill Warren	Marian Fountain
Charles Green	Vicky Evans
Hansel Thomas	Kenton Slankard
Dick Gardner	Algy Cline
Ed Hollman	Dick Rudolph
Shirley Collins	Pat Lacey
Kathleen McGregor	Roy Lee Daniel
Betty Bacon	David Butcher
Virginia Claire Beasley	Leffen Pflug
Charlotte Wise	Betty Rowton
Bob Lankford	Dale Cernal



Fun plus!

Football float on parade.

My kingdom for a pin!

Prize winning, Dramatics club, Homecoming float.



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1941 CROSSROADS

To present to you a record in word and picture of the year's events has been our aim. We hope we have made an accurate and satisfactory account. If in years to come, as you page this book you recall anew this year in J.J.C., we have succeeded. Our work is justified.—Maxine and Herb.

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The Crossroads staff, proving its worthiness in carrying its share of the college activities, has worked hard at its primary task of publishing the yearbook,—taking pictures, gathering data, selling ads, earning money, and sifting out the little things you will want to remember. In addition to its publishing duties the staff sponsored the Pigskin Princess Ball, the annual Stunt Night, and the selection of the Crossroads Queen.

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THE CHART

The Chart staff set as its goal for 1940-41 an unbiased chart of the events in J.J.C. life. Through perseverance and hard work on the part of the editors and their subordinates, this has been accomplished.

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In reporting to the students of Joplin Junior College through the issues of the Chart, they have brought you topics of interest about everyday activities, humorous columns of student incidents and classroom happenings, and the latest sports.

The staff below has cooperated keenly to bring you the Chart and wishes to say that only through everyday school life was it made possible. They have enjoyed it and sincerely believe you have too.

BEHIND THE SCENES





BOOK IV



MUSIC AND DRAMA





B A N D

Bass: Jack Snyder.

Percussion: Harold Shepman.

Clarinet: Leonard Montgomery, Cameron Jackson, Wayne James, Erwin Nonnenson, Winnie Lou Carter, Dick Wardlow.

Horn: Ruth Garlock, Bill Hastings.

Bassoon: Estelle Cookerly.

Cornet: V. A. Leverett, Maurice Bellis, Richard Snyder, Bob Wagner, Bob Hayes, Carl Saft, Ivan Shug.

Trombone: Jack Holden, Glenn Sheppard, Al Stewart.

Baritone: Roy Lee Daniel, Burleigh De-Tar, Lloyd Cantrell.

This small but versatile organization has contributed much to the prestige of J.J.C. It performed exceedingly well during the Music Festival; it marched in the Homecoming parade and the Fiesta parade; and with its stirring music it urged the football and basketball teams to victory.

THE ORCHESTRA



The orchestra of Joplin Junior College made many appearances on the college assembly programs and on the assembly programs of various high schools in the district. The annual concert given by the orchestra in December was received with enthusiasm. Its participation in the annual Music Festival, which was sponsored by Joplin Junior College, received encouraging praise from the critics.

First Violins: Marjorie Parker, June Paschall, Roy Lee Daniel, Bill Overstreet, Jack Townley, James Hanna, Betty Jo Williams, Clendora Burt.

Second Violins: Leffen Pflug, Alice Hous-ton, Evelyn Rae Collings.

Viola: Margaret Bull, Martha Kassab.

Cellos: David Butcher, Bob Peck, Louise Davis, Marjorie Burgess.

Bass: Raymond Kelly.

Clarinets: Dick Wardlow, Ed Lang, Tom Helm.

Bassoon: Estelle Cookery.

Horn: Ruth Garlock, Bill Hastings, Jim Lacey.

Trumpets: Dick Snyder, V. A. Leverett.

Trombones: Jack Holden, Glenn Sheppard, Al Stewart.

Percussion: Don Gant, Harold Shepman.



MEISTERSINGERS

Peggy Allison, Betty Bacon, Nora Lee Bauer, James Baysinger, Hildred Bebee, Forrest Bishop, Noel Breeden, David Butcher, Roy Gene Campbell, Evelyn Rae Collings, Shirley Collins, Estelle Cookerly, June Craig, Lynn Cragin, Roy Lee Daniel, Louise Davis, Edgar Day, Billy Degginger, Dorothy Deitz, Nell Louise DeVaney, Larry Devers, Mary Catherine Douthitt, Gaylon Enos, Bonnie Farneman, Don Fitzwater, Marian Fountain, Nancy Gardner, Ruth Garlock, Earl Gilliam.

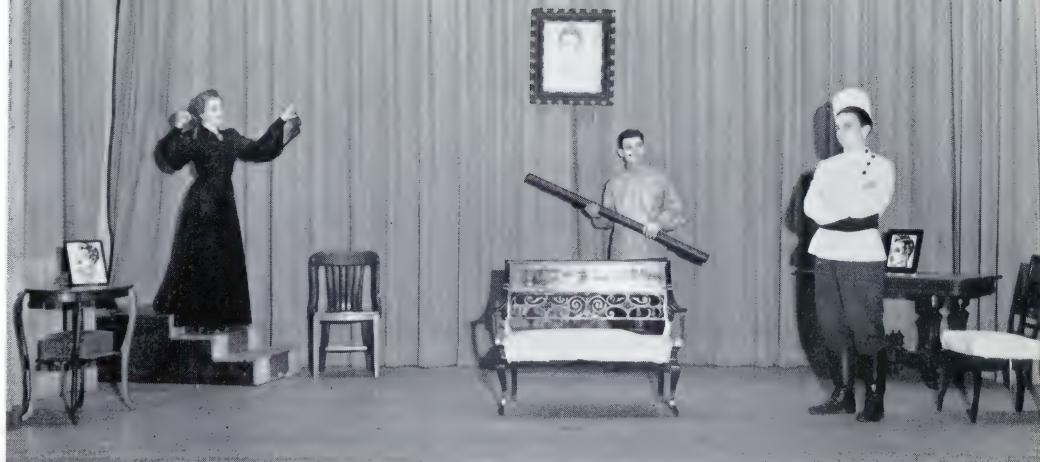
Emma Haase, Naomi Hawkins, Bob Hayes, Geraldine Hopwood, Lloyd Isaacs, Joan Jester, Raymond Kelly, Phyllis Kelso, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Bob Lankford, Emma Claire Leaver, V. A. Leverett, Eda Jean Lippitt, Kathleen McGregor, Martha Murphy, Marjorie Parker, Mary Reynolds, Betty Roberts, Dorothy Rousselot, Louine Scott, Vivian Smith, Betty Snow, Jack Townley, Dick Wardlow, Margie Welch, Woody Wilson, Gladys Winter, Charlotte Wise, Marjorie Wommack, George Wright.

The Meistersingers evinced ability in all their public appearances and received excellent criticisms from the music critics in the Spring Music Festival this year. In addition to their participating in the Festival, they presented a concert in November and appeared on several radio programs and junior college assemblies.

ONE ACTS

A good play plus talented actors equals howling success and that's exactly what the night of one acts was. Directed by Jetta Carleton, who has given Joplin many an enjoyable performance, the plays advanced from "The Boor", a violent comedy, to "The Devil and Daniel Webster", a simple story with a supernatural element, to "No, Not the Russians", a tongue-in-cheek burlesque of art for art's sake.

Included in the casts were: Hansel Thomas, Marian Fountain, Ed Hollmann, Chalmer Graham, Hildred Bebee, Bob Lankford, Roy Lee Daniel, Mary Knight, Wayne James, David Butcher, Jack Holden, Bob Busby, Leffen Pflug, Bill Sullivan, Sam Wallace, Jack Guinee, Ervin Helton, Elroy Thomas, Jay Fussell, Larry Devvers, Algy Cline, Glenn Sheppard, Glenda Muhlenburg, Nora Lee Bauer, Margaret Bull.



MISSOURI LEGEND

This is the story of Jesse James. He is Missouri's legend. Elizabeth Ginty brought us not so much an account of the activities of Jesse James as of the character of the man himself.

It wasn't stupendous, gigantic, or colossal, but we enjoyed "Missouri Legend" the way we enjoy a mellow pipe or a quiet evening with a book and an apple.

Included in the cast were: Dale Cernal, Lorraine Cole, Bob Lankford, Ed Hollman, Leffen Pflug, Jack Holden, Roy Lee Daniel, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Betty Rowton, Frank Cline, Richard Snyder, Bob Galbraith, Hansel Thomas, Lloyd Isaacs, Larry Devers, and Albert Stewart.

The Widow Weeks meets Mrs. Howard.

The cast poses for us.

Police Commissioner pays Jesse a friendly visit.

Billy Gashade and Jesse receive hospitality.



"GO FLY A KITE"

The second major production, produced in May, was a fancied little piece called "Go Fly a Kite", written and directed by Jetta Carleton. It concerned a balmy little professor of psychology; his charming wife who flew kites; and his family of five wacky children, his chief psychopathic cases. Full of bicycles, sinksful of gold-fish, and hot water heaters that wouldn't heat, the story wound out in pure fancy, trying to show what a lot of fun the world would have if it didn't take the "situation" too seriously.

Included in the cast were: Bob Lankford, Betty Rowton, Algy Cline, Marian Fountain, Pat Lacey, Ed Hollman, Hildred Bebee, Leffen Pflug, Dick Jones, Glenda Muhlenburg, Lorraine Cole, Elmer Battaw, Jack Holden, Roy Lee Daniels, David Butcher, Dale Cernal, Hansel Thomas, Chalmer Graham, Forrest Bishop, Wayne James, Gene Burke, Lynn Cragin, Estelle Cookerly, Elizabeth Degginger, Bob Galbraith, Wade Martin.



STUNT NIGHT...



"THE MAGIC CARPET"—Alpha Kappa Mu

*First
Prize*

Stunt Night came around and the Kappas were seven dollars and fifty cents the richer. For the second consecutive year, they won first place in the annual Stunt Night contest. Master of Ceremonies, Ralph Guthrie provided diversion between stunts. As a grand finale two goats were auctioned off. The list of the clubs participating in this event and the names of the stunt of each club are as follows: YMCA and YWCA, "Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes"; Beta Beta Beta, "Through the Year with a Beta Co-ed"; Alpha Kappa Mu, "The Magic Carpet"; the Dramatics Club, "Calling Dr. Darekill"; and the Trojans, "The Blood-Stained Bread Knife".

*Second
Prize*



"CALLING DR. DAREKILL"—Dramatics Club

"THROUGH THE YEAR WITH A BETA CO-ED"—Beta Beta Beta

*Third
Prize*





Miss Jane Marshall

CROSSROADS QUEEN



Miss Marian Fountain



Miss Patty Lacey



Miss Marjorie Parker



Miss Charlotte Wise

QUEEN ATTENDANTS



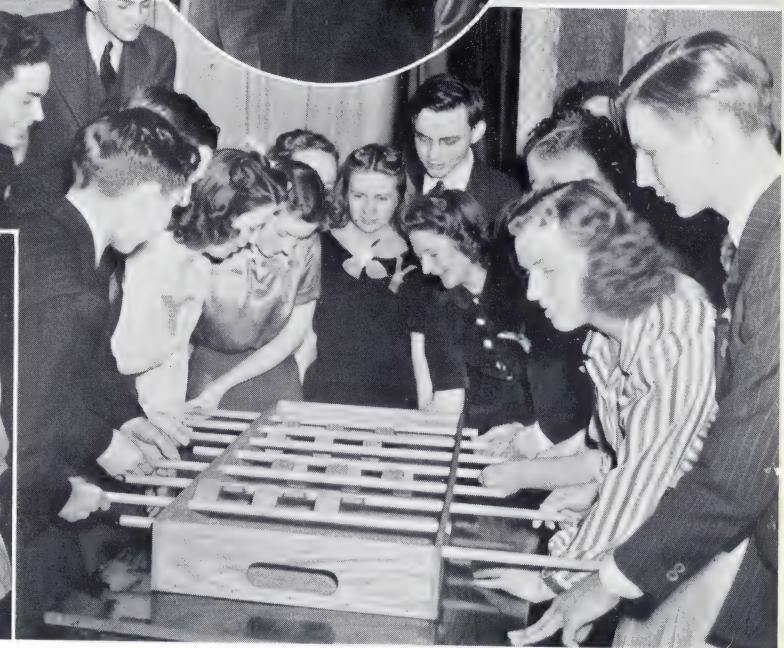
Having fun at the "Y" party.

"Mac" and Higginbotham chat about the team.

Weygandt and Barbara going out for a stroll.

Hmm! Girls, want a lesson from Betty?

J.J.C. turns out for a party!



A little game of bridge at the Waldorf.

Meandering in the halls.

"Bubble" dancers?

Super-salesman Scoville makes a sale.

Mr. Elliott and Mr. Coulter wait for Homecoming parade to start.

Box polo plus good competition equals heap good time.

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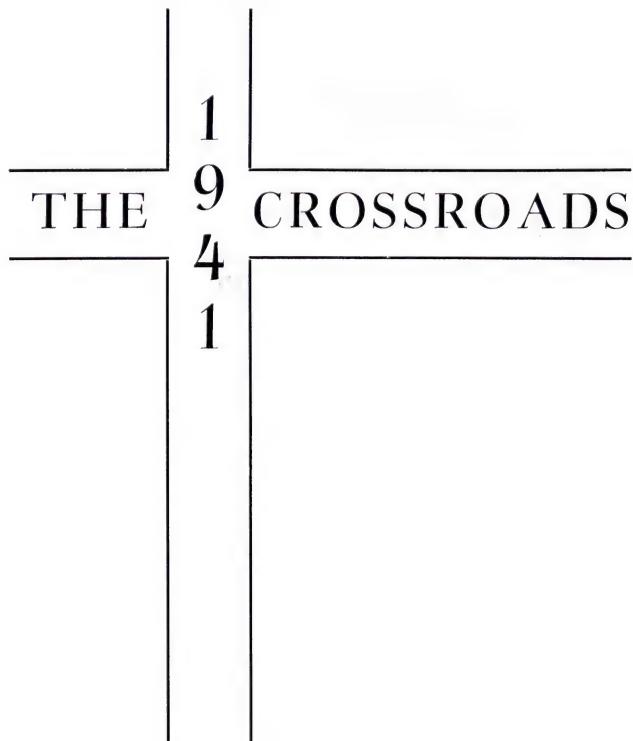
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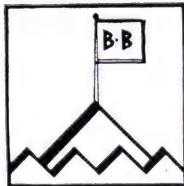
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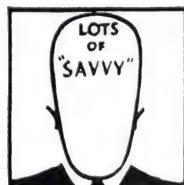
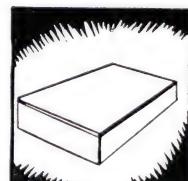


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Education must help furnish the needed training for actual warfare, but it must look beyond the immediate need of making defense against a visible enemy threatening our personal safety or that of our homes. There are other things of very great importance that must be defended and perpetuated; namely, liberty, justice, and equal opportunity for all.

The goal of education should be the development of all citizens, the dignity and worth of the individual, the principle of human equality and brotherhood, the nobility of labor, concern for the common good, freedom of speech and the press, personal integrity, honesty and fairness, a sense of appreciation of moral worth, and the value of the religious life.

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And sent a shaft of gold to touch his head
As if to bless him, who with firm step
Trod the paths of freedom his ancestors had made.

Another day I stood and watched another youth pass by.
His steps were not so firm nor his cloak so shining.
No sun was there to bless him
As he walked again the toilsome way
Of a life deprived of freedom.

Two youths they were, who passed me by.
One left a joy, the other a tear.

—Hildred Bebee.



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You filled the longest chapter in my life,
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I remember hunger once
When I was just a child
I suffered its deadly pangs
And fate so gentle and so kind
Placed in my hands a book
With many colored pictures
Of fruits, and cake, and pie
They looked so good, I tried to eat the paper.
It was very bitter . . .
So was I.

—Nell Wight.

America's Song

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That's mighty hard to break,
It's the bulldog determination
And a will that fails to shake.

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To calm the aching in their hearts?
To tell the joy of perfect days?

—Mildred Eggerman.

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I hear he's been to college; got A.M. and Ph.D.,
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I know all this,
And all this belongs to me.

I have seen the mountains
Bathed in the glow of sunset.
I have seen the rising sun
Come up over the plains.

I have worked and sweltered
In the hot sun,
And shivered and frozen
In the cold wind,
Have loved and hated and sung and laughed and cried,
In this land of mine.

But it's my land, my home,
And here I stay,
Far from the war-torn and weary nations over there.
Here I stay, for it is My Land,
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I found you there
Not long ago.
A ride—a talk,
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It did, and now
You're far away
I cannot feel . . .
I cannot say . . .
But only hope
You're back some day.

—Emma Clare Leaver.

A Question

When night has come
And day is done,
You crawl into bed all satisfied.
Can you think back over the good you've done,
And feel that your existence is justified?

—John Martin.

A Surprise?

The day was warm and bright, and a breeze played lazily with the leaves on the trees outside. The girl entered the library, holding several thick books in her hands. She stood in the doorway for a few seconds until her searching eyes found an unoccupied table. She walked briskly to her destination, deposited her books, sat down, opened one of the texts, lowered her head to her work - - - - and slept.

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Laughter I heard
As I lingered near.
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The soft laughter of a girl
Like rain falling softly
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I smiled, and then I asked,
Who are they?
And quickly
Came the reply
“That's you and me
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I sank in my seat
And blankly I stared.

I felt so self-conscious,
So worthless, so dumb,
That I prayed like a maniac
For the end to come.

To make matters worse
We "recited" that day,
And since I knew nothing
I had nothing to say.

I said to myself, "Look here,
This is the last time."
And then the very next day
It happened again.

—Eddie Lou James.



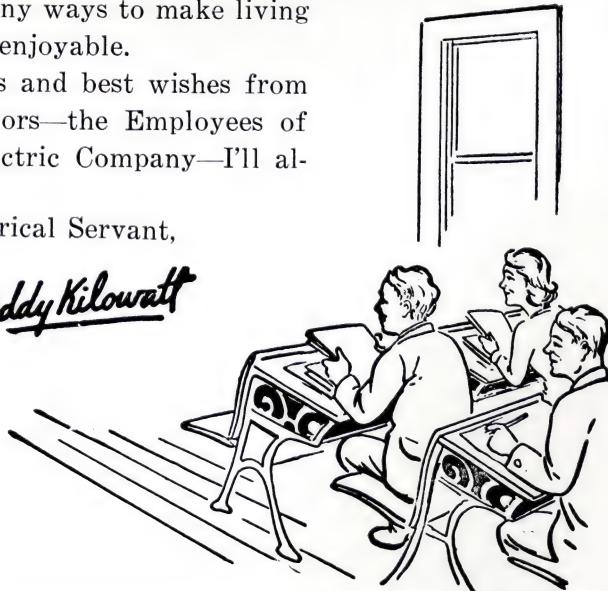
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Sit down for an hour or two,
Open our books and start cramming
As all college students should do.
And those who made "F's" shall make "S's"
And those who made "I's" shall make "E's".
Our teachers shall gasp in wonder
At such brilliant records as these.
Oh, we shall work hard through the winter
And never stop studying at all,
For we know that our grades must be better
If we make the team in the fall.

—Nelle Wight.

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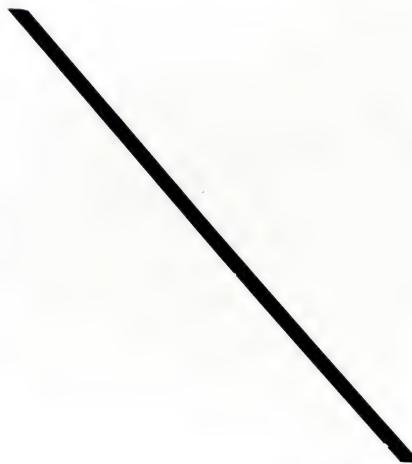
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 Whose dull and listless eye sees not
The beauty of each living thing
 The tree, bluebird, and forget-me-not.

Send out thy banner, leaden sky,
 Display that beauty ever yours;
Put on your white and light-blue gown
 And smile on mountains, glens, and moors.

Yes, there is beauty everywhere;
 On mountain tops all white with snow,
In brooklets' rushing, rippling song,
 In skylarks' flight, so high, so low!

In rosebuds' bursting into bloom,
 In butterflies fluttering, flitting along;
In a child's cry of sudden delight—
 To mother's ear an angel's song;

In mother's love, so kind, so true,
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The females, on the other hand, go just to be close to us.
Look wistfully through lacquered lashes, oh so ingenuous.
Their objects different from the male’s: they enroll by the dozen
Not for the curricula, but to hook a husband.

—Erwin Nommensen.

Lament

(with apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
An I as lovely as an E.
An E whose solid form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
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I'll whisper you the secret . . .
INSPECTORS are here!

—Betty Snow.

O MUSE!

O Muse, where hast thou gone?
A quatrain I must write;
And I shall surely get an F
Unless it's done tonight.

—Ethel Morgan

A FRIEND

A friend is one who loves us now
For what we'll someday be,
And overlooks the irritations
Of our Perversity.

—Marian Maring.

WARNING!!

If you spend too much time on the retaining wall,
And neglect your lessons, or don't study at all,
If you shun the library as you walk down the hall,
You'll probably be a Freshman **again** next fall.

—Betty Snow.

IT'S FATE

Eight o'clock
Gee, I'll be late.
Hey, Mother
Get my plate.
Grab a bite
Run like mad
Second tardy?
Gosh, that's bad.

—Harriet Jones.

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AID FROM THE PAST

"Whither away, Sir Gallant Knight?
I see you are leaving today."
"I go to fight in the Twentieth Century.
They are having a war, they say."

"They are our descendants,
And they need my aid,
So I go to settle
The dispute they have made.

"The Black Knights of Greed
Have entered their hearts;
And when they enter,
The countries part.

"The women are crying,
Their sons are shot down;
Their homes are shelled,
And burned to the ground

"Now I must go,
And rout out these knights,
These greedy villians,
Who are causing such plights.

"I shall come back victorious,
Believe me, fair maid,
And rest in my coffin
For another decade."

—Lois Clark.

THE STUFF MAN'S MADE OF

Of the stuff man's made of, no one knows,
Except that as one learns and grows,
He finds that the chemicals of man
Would cost ninety-six cents and fill a quart can,
This is the physical makeup of man.

—Myron McIntosh.

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A land dear to my heart
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